partment to have Cedar street, between Greenwich street and Broadway, repaired forthwith. Laid over. To direct the Costroller to inform the Board at its part meeting why he has not advertised for proposals for the ferry lease from foot of Jackson street to Hudson avenue. Broaklyn, as directed by the Common Council. Adopted.

To request the Corporation Counsel for his opinion as to whether the Common Council have the power as to whether the Common Council have the power has deed away any portion of the Park to the law be deed away any portion of the Park to the set of Govern near for the purpose of erecting the part Office thereon. Adopted.

To direct the Union Ferry Company to run two only from sunrise to sunset from the foot of Roosevelt meet to Bridge street, Brooklyn. Laid over.

To pay the sum of \$135 to S. B. Noble, in payment for the use of rooms corner of Thirty-sighth street and Froadway, by Engine Company No. 18. Referred to committee on Fire Department.

To appropriate the sum of fifteen hundred dollars for riage hire in the Mayor's office. Referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The Corporation Counsel, in answer to a resolution of inquity as to whether the Board had the power to the fort of Trenty-first street, replied that, as

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pier-lines for the port of New Tork. The country the pier was ordered on nile.

Mr. Franklin presented a resolution requesting the Board of Aldermen to take immediate action upon the report of the Special Committee on the investigation of the Public Accounts.

Mr. Franklin said that the public were much interacted in this matter, and he hoped the resolution wild be adopted.

ould be adopted. Mr. Hampaill stated thereince the report had been

made some person had altered various figures in the books in the Street Commissioner's office.

The resolution was adopted.

A communication was received from Henry How

A communication was received from Henry How ard, recommending the passage of an ordinance directing the Gas Department to place one gas burner in each hydrant; also an iron tupe over each burner to protect it from the water. He thinks this simple remedy will now millions of dollars, as it will prevent the water from freezing in the hydrants. In conclusion, he says: "I therefore hope this communication will receive the attention it deserves, and not be thrus into some member's desk drawer and never be heard of again."

Considerable indignation was expressed by various erable indignation was expressed by various

members at the want of respect exhibited in the latter part of the communication.

Mr. B. Remer thought that Mr. Howard meant bothing wrong. othing wrong.

A motion to return it as disrespectful elicited some

stbate.

Mr. Ottanson hoped that it would be sent back.

He was glad that the Board could have an opportunity of seeing that even gold medals and \$5,000 a year and not make a gentleman. The Board should assume

s virtue though they had it not, and send the paper The communication was ordered to be returned by

The communication was ordered to be returned by the following vote:

YEAS—Mo.ers. H. Smith, Von Glahn, Baulch, Crane, Warser, Phillips, Avery, Rennard, Hemphill, I. O. Hunt, Sickels, Miller, O'Stien, Brady, Chapman, Ottarson, Jones, Mitchell, Fettleman, Murray, Reynoids, Odell, Noyes, Haawell, Byrdenll, Franklin, Stockanill and Hopper—22.

NAYS—Mossra, Buikes, Stonoes, J. Rielly, Blokford, Waugh, Clark, Hughes, O'Donnell, Crawford, Van Zine, Boole, Ruodes, Malcughin, Doty, J. W. Hunt, Scaappert, B. Rellly, Wallace, and Ryer—19.

Powers from the Board of Aldermen.—To appropri-

Makeughin, Doty, J. W. Hunt, Scaappert, B. Relly, Wallace, and Ryer-19.

Papers from the Board of Aldermen.—To appropriate \$250 to Heavy D. Johnson, jr., for services rendered the Corporation Counsel. Laid over.

To appoint a Special Committee to devise plans and cause to be retitted the Chamber of the Board of Aldermen, and that \$1,000 be appropriated therefor, juid over.

The report of the Special Committee on Altering the Council Chamber so as to accommodate the Boards of Councilmen and Supervisors for the next year, asking for an appropriation of \$1,500 for that purpose, year laid over.

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siverse to paying bills of Edward H. Leaver for faneisl expenses of Richard Huntington and Patrick Mur-

Mr. BULTELL called up the report in favor of appropriating \$300 for the expenses of the Committee of

he Board of Health who went to Philadelphia two or the menths ago.

Mr. WARNER was opposed to it on the ground that the Committee which had been sent to Albaoy had been refused payment. What was sauce for the goose is thought ought to be sauce for the gander.

Mr. Brady asked for the bill of items. He thought with the resum light upon the matter.

Mr. Brany asked for the bill of items. He thought imight throw some light upon the matter. The report was finally laid upon the table. The report in favor of presenting the sum of \$250 to Baward A. Willieughby, the capturer of Cancemi, was sailed up and adopted.

The report of the Committee on the assize of bread vas called up.

Mr. Hemphill moved to lay the paper on the table.

Mr. WARNER wanted the report to be acted on im Mr. WARNER wanted the report to be acted on immediately. He believed that a majority of the bestakers in the city were in favor of it. A few baker
and adopted the plan of selling bread by weight, an
they had profited by it.

Mr. Byrdsall thought that the ordinance would be
the fit to the poor man, for he would know how
such he was getting for his money.

Mr. Brady asked if the Common Council had the
was getting for his money.

The PRESIDENT replied they had.

Mr. Hemphill's motion was lost by a vote of 11 Yeas

Various other movements to dodge the question were Mr. OTTARSON moved the adoption of the

Mr. BULTEEL thought there were many flaws in the erdinance, and it was an injustice to the baker. The erdinance said that bakers should keep scales; some bakers did not make enough to pay for a pair of

bakers did not make enough to pay for a pin of false.

The ordinance was adopted by a vote of 34 Yeas and 4 Nays.

Mr. Ottanson called up the report of the Committee on the Woman's Hospital in favor of petitioning the Legislature to allow the city to transfer the blook of land on Lexington and Fourth avenues, between Forty-ninth and Futieth streets to the use, forever, of the New-York State Woman's Hospital.

It was unanimously adopted, after which the Board Mjourned to Wednesday.

WASHINGTON MARKET AFFAIRS.

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The Special Committee of the Board of Alderman whom was referred a communication relative to urtain alleged abuses in the sale of sheds on the land if Washington Market, west side of West street, met the City Hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose if investigating the matter.

Ald, Buest, Chairman of the Committee, presided, ad proceeded to take testimony in reference to the tes. The first witness examined was Mr. Morton, is City Inspector, who stated that he had signed a nimber of permits for the erection of sheds on the lad in question; that a great portion of the ground hid been filled in there for market purposes; he was be aware that the land had been made for the exclusions of country wagons; he knew that some wagon had been down old things and had been used for the purposes of prestitution and gaunbling; that the place was loss of prestitution and gaunbling; that the place was loss of prestitution and gaunbling; that the place was loss of the purposes of prestitution and gaunbling; that the place was loss of the purposes of prestitution and gaunbling; that the place was loss of the purposes of prestitution and gaunbling; that the place was loss of the purposes of prestitution and gaunbling; that the place was loss of the purpose of the pur es had been driven on the ground, but they were stoken down old things and had been used for the purioses of prestitution and gaubling; that the place was seen used as a sort of dumping ground; that it was in a most fifthy and unhealthy state at the time, and le told Mr. Greene if he gave permits for any to build sheds upon the land, to see that they were proper persons, in which case he considered that he should be foing much toward the removal of a great public misance; no record had been kept of the permits granted; arrangements were being made to have the sheds properly designated, after which it was intended to keep a permanent record of them; he had not occur to the market for about a month or six weeks; the ground was principally built upon at that time; no complaints had ever been made to him on account of the land being occupied by sheds; he had never received a dollar from any one for granting permits to occupy the land with sheds.

Matthew D. Greene was next examined—He stated

Matthew D. Greeze was next examined—He stated Matthew D. Greene was next examined—He stated that he had given permission to a number of persons to erect shoos in the lands in question; he had given permits to Mr. M. and Mr. Flyan, Mr. Moody, Mr. Rafferty and others. In reply to a question put by faid. Blunt, as to who authorized him to grant permiss. for the erection of sheds, witness stated that at the line he entered upon his defies as clerk at the market is found that what wagons were occupying the land were not paying the city anything, and suggested to the City Inspector the idea of allowing parties to erect theds, provided they would pay to the city the regular fees, as the suisance of a mud-hole and other fifth would be abated, and the revenue of the city increased at the same time; witness did not know that the land was filled up for the express purpose of accommoditing the country wagons; he did not know of any Alderman, Councilman, Mr. Morton or chem official receiving any money on account of the permits granted to build sheds upon the land; he was aware that some of the parties to whom their privileges; he believed that a Mr. Jacobs, or Jarvis, had—also a Mr. Moran; he might have given to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits, at different to Mr. Moran twelve or fifteen permits to build sheds had sold out their privileges; he believed that a Mr. Jacobs, or darkis, had also a Mr. Moran; he might have given to the fifth was developed to the fifth wealth to be denoted the wind the parties of the fifth was developed to the fifth wealth to be denoted the wind the parties of for the erection of sheds, witness stated that at the fine he entered upon his duties as clerk at the market

built, but he had not kept a record of all the permits granted—but thought he had a memorandum of them at home; he had never received any mone; from any one for the permits granted, but every stand was made to pay the usual fees to the city—these us being collected by the clork or collector of Mr. Plagg; he had heard a report that Mr. Moran had sold out the stands he erected upon the land, but could not say that such was the fact; it was a common report in the market that Moran had done so; witness could not recollect the names of any other person hadde. that such was the fact; it was a common report in the rarket that Moran had done so; witness could not recollect the names of any other person beside Mr. Moran to whom he had granted more than one permit; he considered that he had done quite right in granting those permits; he had offered the same privileges to others, who had refused to accept of his offer—even to Mr. Riley, whe had complained in this case, and he declined the offer. In answer to a question put by Mr. Morton, witness repeated that he had never divided a dollar either with the City Inspector, any Alderman, Councilman, or other official; he considered the land, as it was at the time he commenced his duties at the market, a public nuisance, and detrimental to public health in the neighborhood; he never heard of a Mr. Sears paying \$50 for about eighteen inches of ground, upon which he desired to enlarge his stand.

Ald. BLUNT here directed some affidavits to be read touching the alleged abuses, the first of which was made by Luke Brenan of No. 89 North Moore street who set torth that he had obtained a permit to erect a stand upon the land west side of the market; that it was signed by Mr. Morton, and that he had paid \$160

for it.

Whereupon Mr. Monron protested against the par-Whereupon Mr. Morron protested against the reading of these affidavits so long as the parties who had made them could be produced and examined. He wanted them to be present, and subject to interregation by him. These affidavits did not set forth the true state of the case. They had been carefully drawn up, and concealed certain facts. They stated that the permits were signed by him (the City Inspector), and that certain sums of money had been paid for the permits, leading all to infer that he had received the sums mentioned, whereas he would defy any one to show that he had rehe would defy any one to show that he had re-ceived a single dollar. He wanted these accusers pro-duced, and to have them state under oath to whom they paid the money, so that the blame might be thrown upon the right shoulders. The reading for the affida-vits was deferred.

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Wm. Hawks was next sworn and examined—He stated that he was a carman, and had been put to serious inconvenience by the market wagons standing in the street selling their produce; it was often it o'clock in the forenoon before he could reach the store for which he principally carted goods, the crowd of wagons being so great as to block up the street; he had heard country people complain of the ground, for the use of which they paid, being occupied by stands; had known some of the dirt-cartmen to dump their rubbish on the ground before the stands were built; some of the stands seried; he did not know of any Alderman, Councilman, or other official receiving money for the privilege of stands; he considered it right to tell the good-will of stands; he has a stand on the new land, and from what he had seen and what he knew about the country wagons, he was sure that they would not go on the land if it was vacant, unless they were compelled to co so; they would rather give a dollar to stand is the street with them than go on the new land for nothing; he thought that the best way was for the wagons to drive down to the stands and transfer their produce to them and then star for home; that one good stand would dispose of the contents of a dozen wagons and occupy by far less room; he had sold from his two stores \$150,000 worth of produce in a single year; his stores, he thought, did the business of 15 to 20 wagons; he had paid \$1 900, i. e. another stand and \$500 cash, to Mr. Moran fer one of the stands he now occupied, and \$600 for the other, to George Thompson; he thought that if they could occupy a good stand for ten years without being disturbed, it would be worth \$1 000; while he was out in New-Jersey attending to some business, Mr. Moran put up another store adjoining the one he occu put up another store adjoining the one he occupied; it spirred his business, but he could not say positively whether Mr. Moran had built it for the purpose of get-ting money from him for it, or with a view of making him buy out.

At this stage of the proceedings, the investigation was adjourned until 2 o'clock this atternoon.

## CITY ITEMS.

BURTON'S THEATER .- A comedy, entitled "The Dowager," of which Mr. Charles Mathews is the author, was played last night for the first time in this country. It is one of those plays in which the smartness of the dialogue is the only compensation for the lack of incidents and the boldness of the plot. When the language is sufficiently good and the actors deliver it with the requisite point and brilliancy, it may sometimes be accepted in apology for the lameness of the plot. An airy superstructure of fine writing may distract attention from the weakness of the foundation, the poverty of the story. But this is only possible where the actors are all first-class, and so thoroughly capable and accustomed to each other, that no word fails of its intend effect. But the comedy of "The Dowager," as performed last night, fails lamentably in this regard. Mr. Matthews has comparatively little to say, and nothing to do—the whole responsibility of sustaining the play falls upon Miss Lizzis Weston Davenport, and Miss Lizzie Weston Davenport is not equal to the task. She is absurdly declamatory, and delivers the dialogue intended to be sprightly, painted and brilliant, in the lackadaisical drawl of a Wisconsin "Juliet," or a Pauline" from the wilds of Hoosierdom. Messra. Briggs and Barrett are equally objectionable. The play waxes tedious on their hands, and the green curain is a relief. The audience endured the piece with commendable patience, but there was no call for the author, or any of the actors, and evidently no desire to

cultivate the acquaintance of the "Dowager."

To night "The School for Scandal" is given for Mr.

Matthews's benefit.

THE LATE ATTACK UPON OFFICER SANGER .- It will be remembered that some three or four weeks ago a murderous attack was made upon Officer Sanger of the Ninth Precinct while endeavoring to queil s disturbance at the liquor and oyster saloon of John Armone, in Bleecker street. Officer Sanger had one of the rowdies in custody on the sidewalk, where he was waiting for Officer Knapp, who had another of the gang under arrest; the latter, leaving for a moment, stepped into the saloon to get his prisoner's cap. While alone outside the prisoner struck him a violent blow which felled him to the pavement, and he was there found in an insensible condition by Officer Knapp. Sanger's prisoner, named Martin Kearney,

A day or two afterward Kearney, Mike Rogers and others were arrested on suspicion. The charge was substantiated against Kearney and he was locked up to await the result of the officer's injuries. The officer has not yet been able to leave his house, and we were informed that he was so poorly yesterday that he could not ride to the Court in a carriage. Yesterday afternoon Justice Finadresu admitted Kearney to bail in the sum of \$1,000, Dan Lien becoming his surety. Rogers was held as a witness in the sum of \$500.

and another of the gang not under arrest, ran off.

The great Charity Ball is to be given to-night at the Academy of Music. Such preparations have been made as will doubtless secure the most brilliant succees, not only in giving a delightful entertainment to the thousands who will be present but in yielding a handsome fund for the relief of those who are ulti-

pending the holidays with new friends in good West ern homes. The fands of the Children's Aid-Society must be unequal to the constant demand on them We are sure the subscription for the sewing girls was by no means adequate to the expense of helping these worthy and industrieus young women.

THE APPLETON OAKSMITH CASE .- This notorious and eingular case, the outsines of waich were published in THE TRIBUNE some months since, was yesterday brought to a very sudden termination, after a hearing of nearly three weeks, by the testimony of Oaksmith himself, who swore that he had no interest in the cargo of the Victory at the time the insurance was made. Upon heaving this, Judge Duer decided at once that the case must come to an end, because if Oaksmith had no interest in the cargo, he could not insure it in his own name. This, in addition to the very full evidence of the removal of the cargo before the vessel went to sea, mark it as one of the most notorious of the day, and it can very properly be classed with the Martha Washington and other similar cases.

THE ASSAULT UPON POLICEMAN POILLON.—The re ort inadvertently published in yesterday's TRIBUNE, relative to the death of Policeman Poillon, who was beaten by some rowdies in the First Ward on Sunday afternoon and conveyed to the New-York Hospital, is incorrect. Officer Poillen was not se badly injured as was at first supposed, and his physician at the Hospital thinks that he will be able to get out toward the end of the week. It appears that Poillon was endeavoring to arrest two rowdy boatmen who were beating a man named James Cohen, in Greenwich street, and for his interference in the matter the men turned upon and beat him in a severe though no dangerous manner. The ruffians are well known, and will be apprehended as soon as Officer Poillon can get out to make a complaint befor the proper authorities

FALSE PRETENSES -A few days ago Mr. Thomas S. Haydon, doing business at No. 79 Beekman street, anpeared before Justice Osbern, and made complaint gainst Myron Platt, a merchant doing business at Glenn's Fells, in this State, charging him with obtaining goods by false pretenses. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Platt, and placed in the hands of Officer McCord, of the Lower Police Court, who forthwith set out to execute the process. The arrest was duly made but before the officer could get away with his prisoner, Judge E. H. Rosenkrans interfered, and upon his allegations that there was some informality in the warrant, succeeded in effecting the liberation of Platt upon bail. The officer, not however without much reluctance, returned to the city without his man.

The Judge, upon more mature deliberation, found that the warrant was strictly correct, and that his liberation of the accused was not exactly in accordance with law. He therefore had Pistt rearrested, and sent him to the city yesterday to await the action of Justice

Osborn in the premises.

The complainant alledges that on or about the 30th of May last Platt applied to him to purchase a stock of goods upon credit; and, for the purpose of ob ain ing credit, represented that he was worth \$7,000 and upward over and above his debts and liabilities; that his property was located in and about Glenn's Falls, and that it was free from all incumbrances. Upon these representations Mr. Haydon sold and delivered to Platt a bil of goods to the amount of \$1,215 17.

Mr. H. has since learned that the representations of Platt were false in every particular, and made with a felonious intent. The accused was committed for ex-

HIGHWAY ROBBERY AND ARREST OF THE RUF-PIANS.—On Sunday night, about 12 o'clock, as John Caffrey, resident at No. 77 Leonard street, was passing through Worth street, near Baxter, he was attacked by two highwaymes, who in the most peremptory tone demanded his movey. Caffrey positively refused to accode to their demand, when the ruflians seized him by the neck and threw him with violence upon the payement, and then robbed him of about \$1 50 in charge. The victim fought desperately with the robbers, and cried, "Watch," "watch," which being heard by Officer McKay, he hastened to the spot. The ruffians heeded not the cries of Caffrey, and thought but little of their danger until pounced upon by the officer, who caught them in the act of rifling their victim's pockets. Both were taken to the Sixth Precinct Police Station, where they gave their names as Edward Jennings and Edward Coulter. They are Irish, and respectively 19 and 20 years of age. The former lives at No. 80 Baxter street, and the latter in Mission Place, Five Points. Justice O.born, before whom they were taken, committed them to prison in default of \$1,000 bail.

ARREST OF GARROTERS .- On or about the night of the 26th of October Mr. Frederick A. Bartlett of No. 429 Fourth street was attacked by three ruffians in Broome street, near Crosby, and robbed of his gold watch and seal, valued at \$200. The fellows, at the time, made their escape, but the Police have since been on the lookout for them. Yesterday. Officers Jay and McCure of the Feath Precinct arrested John Hulton, Wm. H Ives and John Coupen, charged with having perpetrated the assault and robbery. Bartlet alleges that on the evening in question he was in "the Shader," a saloon on Broadway, drinking with some friends, and that after he started for home, he was fol lowed by the three men above named, who attacked him without cause or provocation, Justice Brennan at Essex Market, before whom the accused were taken, committed them to prison in default of bail.

THE POLICE ATTACKED BY ROWDIES .- During Sunday night a number of Irishmen and others, enga red in a disgraceful fight in the Nineteenth Ward, when Policeman Polly interfered to keep the peace, and was driven off by James Rourke, who attempted to kill him with an ax. In a few moments the officer returned with a posse of six or eight policemen, when the ruffians who were still fighting, and who by this time numbered over one hundred, attempted to drive off the police. The officers now used their clubs without mercy and soon drove back the crowd, and managed to apprehend ten or twelve of the ringleaders. Among the prisoners was Rourke, who is said to be a desperate character. The prisoners were taken before Justice Brownell yesterday morning and committed

HIGHWAY ROBBERY -On Sunday night, James Henry, John Dunn and Mary Mohr were arrested by Officers Davenport and Walson of the Second Pecinct, charged with having assaulted and knocked down David McCullock, in South street, near Fulton Martet. The accused attempted to rob him by force and violence of a large amount of money which he had about his person. Mary Moh: is said to be one of the most abandoned and reckless characters in New York, and almost nightly travels the streets in search of victims to plunder. She travels with two ruffians, whom she calls to her aid after having first secured her victim. The accused were locked up for examination.

We are requested to state that Policeman Henry Poillen was not beaten by a gang of rowdies at No. Greenwich street. There was no disturbance of any

kind in that house. ANOTHER BELL RINGER REMOVED .- Mayor Wood has removed Mr. Samuel A. Morrisson from the Mount Morris Tower, and appointed Peter McCuskie in his place. Mr. Morrisson voted for Tiemann; his succes-

THE LATE RUN OVER CASUALTY .- An inquest was held at Bellevue Hospital by Coroner Hills on the body of the woman Ann Ryan, who died from injuries received by being run over on the cerner of Seventeenth street and Third avenue on Saturday last by a mile wagon, driven by Edward D. McCabe, residing in Third evenue, near Eighty-eight street, as reported in posterday's TRIBUNE. The evidence adduced did not how carelessness on the part of McCabe, and the

Jury, after hetering to all the facts which were into dury, after insecting to all the facts which were intro-deced, rendered a verdict that the decessed "came to "her death from internal hemorphage caused by rus-"ture of the liver by being accidentally run over by a "milk wagon on the 19th day of December, 1857, in "Third avenue corner of Saventeenth street" She lived in Twenty-second street, near First avenue, was about 50 years of age and a native of Ireland.

Robbing Stage Money Boxes.—Rather an enter-prising youth named Hugh Carrol, of Irish parentage, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Mr. Mills, pro-prietor of the Bull's Head like of stages, charged with prietor of the Bull's Head like of stages, charged with stealing money from the boxes on the top of the stages. It appears that Carrol made a regular business of the matter, and while riding upon the top of a stage would divert the attention of the driver, and then help himself from the box. Money being missed at various times, suspicion at length fell upon Carrol, and a watch was set upon his movements, which resulted in watch was set upon his movements, which resulted in his being detected in the act. Officers Joses and Begart yesterday arrested the fellow, and he was locked up by Justice Brownell at the Vorkville Police

DEATH FROM BURNS .- Corner Hills held an inquest, DEATH FROM BURNS.—Corner Hills held an inquest, at No. 97 Charlton street, on the body of Margaret McCaughey, a little girl nearly 4 years old, who died from the effects of burns received on Saturday last. Mrs. McCaughey, wishing to go out on an errand, left her little girl and a babe alone in the reom, where there was a fire in a grate. Before she returned the girl ventured too near the grate, in consequence of which her cloths caught fire and burned her so terribly that death ensued the day following. The Jury ret-dered a verdict of death from burns accidentally re-

STEALING A HORSE AND CARRIAGE.—On Sinday night the horses and carriage of Mr. L. B. Ward were stolen from the door of the Presbyterian Church in Forty-second street, near Eighth avenue. Sargeant Coulter and Officer Murphy, on being informed of the theft went in pursuit of the property, and found the horses and carriage at the stables of Mr. Kerr, in Houston street, where they had been abandoned.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY .- On Saturday evening last at 101 o'clock the watchman employed at the Gallery of the French Exhibition, No. 497 Broadway, previous to closing for the hight, was making a search in the of the French Exhibition, No. 27 Broadway, previous to closing for the night, was making a search in the besement, as is his custom, when he discovered a man concealed in the cellar, who blew out the light and rushed past him in the dark, and, we regret to say thus made his secance. We would advise all store-keepers and others having basement premises to keep a sharp look out.

Thou shall not Steal.—During Sunday evening, Ferdinand Meitz, a German, who had been for some time past boarding at No. 83 Chill street, rifled the trunks of his fellow-boarders and stole therefrom watches, money and clothing to the value of \$125. Officer Berrey arrested Meitz, and he now lies in prison awaiting trial.

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TO THE PUBLIC. Don't read this, for everybody ought to know that the besplace to get a good Daguercotype is at Jaquirn's. No. 16 Broadway.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

GALLAGHER THE MURDERER.—James Gallagher, condemned to be executed for the murder of Hugh Kelly, on the morning of the 30th of August last, is measuremated in the Kings County Jail in Raymond street. Since his sentence he has come to the cooclusion that there is no longer any hope for him, and has made up his mind to meet his doom. He is visited caily by a priest of the Catholic Church, and nuss, and is said to derive much benefit from the spiritual consolation they administer. His wife, by the permission of the Sheriff, has been allowed to remain with him day an night since his sentence. He says that he is innocent of the intection to commit the crime, and that it was done enturely in self-defense, as he could have proven had not the trial been hurried through so precipitately. He complains of not having had a fair trial, and that the witnersee who testified swore falsely. He appears perfectly resigned and composed, and appreases himself as ready to meet his doom. He is 30 years of age, a moler by trade, has been in this country about seven years, and has a wife, but no children. Efforts are being made to procure a stay of concentings and a new trial for him, but it is not GALLAGHER THE MURDERER.-James Gallagher, dren. Efforts are being made to procure a stay of proceedings and a new trial for him, but it is not probable that they will be successful. He is condemned to be hung on the 5th of February, 1858. Patrick Kelly, who was indicted as an accessory to the marcer, is slee confined in the jail, preparatory to being taken to the Penitentiary, to which he was sen being taken to the Penitentiary, to which he was sentenced. He makes about the same statement as does Gallagher with reference to the affray, but says that Hugh Kelly, deceased, was drunk, and that Gallagher was somewhat intoxicated. He represents Gallagher as being of a peaceable disposition, and not quarrelsome, even when in liquor. He states that the saloon was the rendezvous of the Main street party, which has been termed the "Gallagher party" on the trial. Kelly is a young man, about 20 years of age, and has to wife or family.

RELIEF FOR THE POOR,-The Special Committee of the Common Council to whom was referred the sub-ject of receiving the poor, reported last evening with the following resolution:

the following resolution:

Resolved. That the proper officers be and are hereby directed to leave of Messers. Dubous & Vandervoort, the premises Nos. 81, 22, 33 and 84 Summat street, until the lat of March, 1888, at an expense not to exceed \$170.90 that being the amount of the tates thereou for the year 1857, and that the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies formats from time to time, upon the requisition of George Hall, each, President of the Grosslyn Benerolent Society, such quantities of fuel as may be required for the use of said premises until the expiration of said lesse.

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use of said premises until the expiration of said lease.

Some considerable discussion ensued, in which it was proposed to amend the resolution by interting the name of Mayor Powell instead of George Hall; but the amendment was lost, and the resolution as offered adopted by Yeas. 21; Nays, 10.

A resolution was offered by Ald. Del Vecchio to authorize the counselor of the Board to obtain from the Legislature at Albany copies of all proceedings relating to the City of Brooklyn which might come before that body during its coming session, but after some discussion the resolution was lost.

Donation Visit.—The annual donation visit of the Graham Institute, for the relief of indigent females, is to be held this day, at the Institute, corner of Washington and De Kalb avenues.

INQUESTS.—Coroner Redding heid an inquest yester day morning, on the body of John Barr, who died suddenly at his residence in Pacific, near Powers street, on Sunday. He had been out walking with a child of his, and on returning home felt unweil and went to bed. He died soon after. The Jury rendered a verdiet of "Death from disease of the heart."

The Coroner also beid an inquest on the body of Philip Coroner, who was found dead in his had yester.

day morning of his residence on Fulson avonus, near Bond street. He had been unwell for some days pre-viously. A verdict of "Death by congestion of the brain" was rendered.

Descript on a Polict Snor Sergeant Smith and Officers Riley and Coyle of the First Precinct make a descent, yesterday afternoon, on a policy ship in Doughty street, opposite McKinney street, and ar-rested a young man named John Doe, alice I annecesshore present is the place, were taken to the House and held to await examination. Johnson b the agent of a man named Young who is in proprietor of the place. The tickets, becks pers were also taken charge of by the police.

THE EVENING SCHOOLS .- Evening Schools Nos. and 4, and Colored School No. 1 will have their closing exercises this evening. Nos. 2, 3 and 5 will close to-morrow evening. The schools are closed in consequence of the appropriation for the purpose having been exhausted. They went into operation on the Sth of September last.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Sons of New Esgland as JERSET CITY,-The recembe-organized New-England Society of Jorsey City celebrate the Anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims to-night, by a public cinner at the Lyceum. The Governor of the State, the Mayor and Clergy of Jersey City, and other distinguished persons have been invited. The Society already numbers over 100

ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE .- Mr. Charles Runnion, Morris Canal boatman, was arrested in New York on Saturday, charged with passing bad money, and, being locked up, was unavoidably absent from his boat, which was lying in the canal basin at Jersey City, in which was lying in the canal basin at Jersey City, in charge of his wife and a hired boy. Taking advantage of Rannion's absence, three ruffians, during Saturday night, came on board the boat, and after forcing their way into the cabin, attempted to commit an indecent assault upon the unprotected wife. She, however, resisted so stoutly, and screamed so loudly, that the villains fied. They returned again on Sunday night, but soon left upon finding out that there was a man in waiting for them, armed with a sinshooter. One of them, upon making his appearance at the cabin door, was fired upon, and it was thought by the party who shot that the ball lodged in the leg.

FAIRS.—The ladies connected with the Free Trinity FARS.—The lattice connected with the Free Frinty periscopal Church of Jerssy City are to open a Fair for the disposal of fancy articles for the benefit of the Church, at Commercial Hall, this afternoon and even-ing, to be continued on Wednesday and Thursday. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church, corner of Washington and Third streets, Hoboken, hold a Fair in the basement of their Church this evening.

FOUNDLING .- A child only a few days old was found on Sunday night lying on the sidewalk in Provost street, between South First and South Second streets, Jersey City. It was taken to the Alms-House, and was subsequently accertained that it belonged to an

JERSEY CITY WORK-HOUSE -The Work-House in JERSEY CITY WORK-HOUSE.—The Work-House in connection with the Jersey City Alms-House, which has been for some time in course of construction, is testly finished. For this valuable addition to the Aims-House Department the City is indebted to E. Cunard, esq. The building is 31 by 26 feet, and two stories high. The lower part is divided into two rooms, is designed for the workshep and dining room, while the upper floor is fitted up for sleeping apartments. There are at present in Jersey City about 1,600 persons dependent upon charities of the city. The President of the New-York and Rrie Railroad,

Charles Moran, eeq., having arranged to visit Europe shortly, in reference to the firancial affairs of his Conpany, we learn that the Directors have chosen Col. S. Headley of the Morris and Essex Railroad, Assistant Headley of the Morris and Essex Raitroad, Assistant President, who will fill Mr. Moran's place in the magazement of the road during his absence. This call to perhaps the most intricate and responsible office in the railroad field, is a substantial and complimentary abknowledgment of Cel Headley's executive capacity. He will enter upon his new duties immediately (but without relinquishing his present post), and is confident of advancing the interests of the Eric Road if he can succeed in introducing the same system of sconomy he has established here. [Newark Mercury. DEATH OF THE HON. WM. CHETWOOD .- The Hon.

DEATH OF THE HON. Wat. CHETWOOD.—The Hon. William Chetwood, of Einzabeth City, died at his residence, on Thursday, at the advanced age of 88 years. For many years he was connected in a prominent manner with public movements, and was always regarded as a man of great personal purity of character, of excellent abilities, and sourd discretion. Mr. Chetwood was the oldest surviving member of the bar in New-Jersey, (with the exception of the Hon. John Moore White, having been admitted to the practice of the law in September, 1796. He was preemiestly a Jerseyman in all his sentiments and feelings, and never failed to sustain the nonor and character of his State.

Mr. Chetwood was sen of Judge Chetwood of the New Jersey Supreme Court, and was born in Eliza-beth in 1769. He graduated at Princeton, in 1792, and was admitted to the bar in 1798. Shortly after being admitted as a counsellor in 1799, he was appointed prosecutor of the Pleas for Essex County, and was subsequently called to fill a similar office in Sussex— he was also a member of the State Council, and re-presented the State in Counces during Conhe was also a member of the State Council, and re-presented the State in Congress during Gen. Jackson's Administration—having been sleeted to fill a varacey. He was also Aid-de-Camp to Major General Henry Lee of Virginia, while commandant of the troops who rection in 1798, and served throughout that expedition. In every position he displayed that ability and integrity which distinguish the man of real worth.

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## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-DEC. II -Before Judge ROSEVELT.

THE BOWERY EXTENSION JUD.

Daniel Berrian, jr., sat. The Mayor, &c., of New-York and
Chailes Devin.

After disposing of the calendar for the day, Mr. William stated that the plaintiff was ready to produce further exidence.

ther evidence.

Mr. Field said that the case had been called on Thursday in the absence of Mr. Dovlin's counsel, and had proceeded thus far ex parte, Mr. Dovlin's case not being ready. Mr. Field explained his connection with the case. He said that he had been for two years the standing coursel of Measrs. Stillnan and Swain, the attorneys of Mr. Dovlin, and by them had been to ken to some months since to act as counsel for

Swain, the attorneys of Mr. Devlin, and by them had been spoken to some months since to act as counsel for Mr. Devlin in this case, notwithstading that he had been opposed to him in the controversy involving the tile to the office of Street Commissioner; and mannuch as the present case was separate and distinct from that, and involved proceedings anterior to Mr. Conover becoming connected with the office, he [Mr. F.] had consented to not for Mr. Devlin in the case.

Mr. Fleid then asked that John Fitzpatrick be made a party defendant to this case, on the ground that Fitzpatrick and the Bowery Bank were the persons who were interested in the matter. He based his request upon the affidavit of Fitzpatrick reciting the fact of his being the assignee of the contract with Devlin. Mr. Fleid contended that Mr. Devlin had had no interest in the matter since the 12th of June last, and that the Bowery Bank and Mr. Fitzpatrick were necessary parties to the contractory. Judge Rosesveit said that evidence had been produced to show that Mr. Devlin was a partner of Mr. Fitzpatrick.

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After some further discussion, it was decided that the case must continue wi hour any innective decision being taken on the application in behalf of Fitz-Mr. Willard then called George T. Rogers to the

Mr. Willard then called George T. Rogers to the stand as a witness. Mr. Rogers testified that he was the Contract Clerk in the office of the Street Commissioner from 1853 till June, 1857, and, as such, had charge of the contract book. His cuty was to prepare contracts, and have them signed. The contract involved in the present issue, he stated, was signed in blank in November, 1856, and that the blank was not filled up, that he is aware of, on the 9th of June, the day of Mr. Taylor's death, when the witness took his departure for the West, where he remained until the last of June. The blank was not filled up in the handwriting of the witness, but in the handwriting of his departure for the West, where he remained until the last of June. The blank was not filled up in the handwriting of the witness, but in the handwriting of Mr. Lynch, his assistant; he was told by Mr. Taylor to prepare the contract. The signing of a contract is bleak be stated to be a common occurrence in the office—the details being filled in subsequently from the specifications. The reason of so long a fine intervening between the date of the contract and the filling of it up, the winess accounted for by the fact of his being unable to find the answers to certain notices given to parties, which were important to have in filling the contract up. The witness also stated the fact that when contracts were completed, if other work were directed to be done by the surveyor or isspector it was not an untrequent occurrence that the work was afterward inserted in the contract, or if the amount to be paid was of some magnitude, it was made the subject of a special contract. Sometimes the Street Commissioner and Surveyor would allow the amount, and have it put in the assessmant list without having it in the contract at all. Whenever other work was ordered to be put in the contract the witness put opposite the entry of the work the letters O. S. C.—the same being wed to indicate that it was the order of the Street Commissioner. The witness stated of the Street Commissioner. The witness stated order of the Street Commissioner. The witness stated or the Street Commissioner. The witness stated order of the Street Commissioner. The witness stated order of

that the price for the retaining wall in the centract we filled in after the contract was executed, by order of Mr. Taylor—the fact being indicated by the letters O. S. C.—meaning ordered by the Street Commissioner. A similar entry in another handwriting, in pencil-mark, was found in another part of the contract book of the IM stope of which the witness was not previously approximately.

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he had Duffy a witness for the plaintiff, was called by Mir Flield for cross examination.

Mr. Duffy denied that he had any interest in the site about of the grade of the Bowery, though he admitted that he had been impe tuned by Mr. Deviin to the him that the Harpers and others had asked for the change, and they wanted to know why he tid not sign the petition also; he at last signed it and then accompanied a son of Deviina, one evening, and solicited persons to sign the petition; they included a sonal in Pearl street, who kept a hat store, and a boy, about 19 or 19 years of age, in the store and a boy, about 19 or 19 years of age, in the store and a boy, about 19 or 19 years of age, in the store and a boy, about 19 or 19 years of age, in the store and others are the only persons he could apeak of among the signets who were not property holders; and these signets who were not property holders.

These were the only facts of importance clicited in the cross-examination.

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The hour of adjournment having arrived, the ease went over until Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

SUPREIOR COURT-GREEKE TERN-Dec. 19. - Beder

Edward B. Wesley agt. James G. Bennett.-Order affirmed, with costs.

Penciope M. Lawrence agt. The Farmers' Lean and Trust Conpany.—Matton granted; appeal classified.

John C. Scott agt. Gerald Hallock.—Order on terms and to be settled.

Adrian H. Muller agt. John T. B. Maxwell.—Order

affirmed, with costs.

SPECIAL TREM—Doc 18.—Before Judge Boswoars.

Amory agt. Amery.—Motion denied; papers will

Gleck.

Reck.

Before Judge Scosson.

Segree agt. Conover.—Motion for attachment denies

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Dec. IL.-Before B.

The hall of the Court of Seasions was unusually crowded this morning at the organization of the Court. The Hon Peter B Severacy, the District-Attenny clock accupied at a long time to day on the side of the bar with Mr. Seasion of the Court of the Court

Toppiene and Darbine, Italians, pleady guilty to imple assault and battery, and were remanded to Thursday for

Mary Downey, indicted for forgery (passing com

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John White and John Sullvan, sailors, were then put on trial for robbery in the first degree. The robbery was alleged to have been perpetrated on James Thomas, also a sailor, last Saturday morning, between 2 and 3 o'clock. Thomas had been out quite late, and on extending to his boarding boars, at No. 36 Cherry street, found the door locked. So he began to pace the street to pass away the time, when he was not by the prisoners, one of whom werenied the handlernhief from his neck, and then the parries proceeded to strike him, knocking him down senseless, kiezed birs, and searcard his pockets for its financial contents, but found none. Afterward, they told Thomas if he spoke about this in the morning they woold cut his throat. The face of Thomas exhibited the marks of being battered. Compainant said the poissoner first saked him for money. A perioe officer testified to seeing Thomas in the set of thing from the gatter, covered with blood, and with no kindle knocking they would not with the door on the neck. Soon after the prisoners were senseted and blood was found on White's hand, had on examination no wound on White from which the blood could have some. On Sullvan's neck was found the handlerchief, which Thomas in London, and boards in Cherry street. White is 25 years old, was born in Doblin, and size boards in Cherry street. The Jury at once convicted them, and the Goart soutened both to the Stete Prison for 18 years and 3 months each.

Adjourned to Ho'clock to morrow morning.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Dec. 21.-Before Judge

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VERBALL WARRASTY.
Baker agt. Nussbaum.

This was an action upon a check given for the price of a drove of hogs sold in 1856 by plaintiff, a drover in Ohio. to detendant, a butcher. The defence was that the hogs were warranted to be of the first quality of corn fed. bard, sold pork, and were of an inferior quality, and what is called soft pock.

On behalf of the plaintiff, it was contended that it was a common practice with the defendant to buy stock, give his check a warranty was deated and the quality of the pock claimed to be warranty was deated and the quality of the pock claimed to be in-first class. The defendant produced witnesses, who testified in the wormanty, and that the quality of the pork was very inferior. Verbit for plaintiff, Mr. Stanley and Mr. Almgland; for defendant, Mr. Wheedon and Mr. Stoughton.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TRAM-DEC. 27 - Selection Judge Bosworten.

Page agt. New York Central Railroad Company.—
Bill of exception withd

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TRIM.—DEC. 21.—Before Judge Davies.
The People extral Derlin agt Daniel D. Conover.
In this case an application was made on Monday for leave to amend the composite to which the defendant had demursed. Case postpoted until Thesiay morning.

DECISIONS

Before Judge Bladderve.

Harlow Roys et al. agt. Austin Kasson et al.—

Motion granted, with \$10 costs to defendants, by abide owner.

Before Judge Davies.

Margaret Powell agt. Mary A. beilinger et al.—in-